CITY AND COUNTY.

SALINA KANSAS.

Do pot miss the "Battle Gettysburg" to-night.

C. H. York has purchased Knox cash discount store. three musters in the Union Veterau

All kinds of business feel the benefit of advancing prices in wheat

The only chance to see the "Battle

of Gettysburgh" will be at the opera house to-night. It is announced that Mr. and Mrs

for permanent residence. Miss Cotton, a teacher of voice culture, is expected soon to strive

from her home in Iowa. H. D. Lee and W. T. Frazier take a constitutional on horseback in the

morning before breakfast. Major Hornaday has assumed control of the Sterling Gazette. The

JOURNAL wishes him well. At 1 rof. Guile's recital to-morrow night Prof. K. Dome Geze, the noted violinist, will play two solos.

Regular quarterly session of the board of county commissioners closed yesterday by limitation.

Mrs. Mamie P. Johns, of Chillicoths. Mo., is in the city visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Rev. Mr. Chittenden is expecting daily to receive notification of Putnom's Sons that his poem has been published

Arbor day was generally observed in Salina and its vicinity. At the colleges especially was the observance suitable

Mr and Mrs. E. W. Pike have gone to housekeeping in commodious rooms over the Tompkins clothing house north Santa Fe.

All the churches except the M. E were closed last Sunday evening to give the membership opportunity to attend the libble meeting at the latter I' J Nichols and Mr. Honneywell

of the Tourserent, both of Brookvittle, were in Topeka on business last week. They returned home last Prof. K. Dome Geza, the noted

colonist will play at the musical recital of Prof. Guile at the Kansas Wesleyan to-morrow night Admis-

Mr. Watson of the American State Bank is soliciting stock sub-

a-ription- with a view to increasing the capital of the bank from \$50,000 The Normal has 130 new students. This institution is doing such good

work that young men and women can not help from going there from for and near

home. He will be welcomed by

The rain has been timely. But the cold weather accompanying it, pleasant to the wayfarer or good for the garden truck

Court House bill. The bill approprintes \$75,000. So let it stand and

Taylor Miller, member of the executive board of the state immigration socitey has received 1,000 copies of the immigration book issued for the state.

Prof. A. J. Guile will give his ninth musical recital in the chapel of the Kansas Wesleyan University to-morrow evening. All lovers of good music are invited.

John Daum is making estimates on the skylight over the court at the National Hotel, Mr. Wittman doesn't mean to let the spring rains catch him upprepared.

The Saline county normal institute will begin June 9, continuing four weeks Prof. C. Y. Roop, superintendent of Salina schools, has been selected as conductor

Tuesday was caused by heavy hailstorms in Illinois and Indiana. It is reported that severer storms of the kind were never known there. Much damage was done.

Mr. Joseph Sargent has ceased work in the county clerk's office It will not be long until he goes into business of some kind. He has been a faithful officer and will be equally attentive to business

The new sidewalk on the south and west of the K. of P. building adds much to the appearance of that structure. Wuen this shall have been completed it will be one of the handsomest edifices in the state.

The Century Club held an interesting meeting last Monday night. Their next meeting will be held in Mr. Burch's office in the Ober block, April 3th. An interesting program has been arranged for that

Mr. Jos. Sargent will travel in the nterest of the U. B. Kirtland Publishing Company. He will make a valuable agent, the more especially as he is thoroughly acquainted with the needs of county offices in the matter of blank books.

In our notice of the council changes last week, the selection of Willis Bristol as president was overlooked. Mr. Bristol will make a pain-taking and efficient presiding officer. He is well informed on all ules governing deliberative bodies.

Prof. Guile has made arrangements with Prof. K. Dome Gera to take charge of the violin department of the Kansas Wesleyan. Prof. Dome Gera is one of the most noted violinist of the country, and the University to certainly fortunate

The Peak sleters, whose entertain- RANDON NOTES PRON NEW BRENSment some evenings ago was so well received, have been requested to repeat it. They have signified their willingness. No date has yet been

W. H. Malone and Wes. Shobe, a gentlemen of color, had a scrap Sunday evening, near the street car stables. Pistol shots and stones of the street flew around permiscuous like, making the air sulphurous for a few minutes. Nobody dangerously hurt. Bad business all round. The sixth and last number in the

Y. M. C. A. concert and lecture ourse will be the famous Emerson's Boston Stars, at the M. E. church, Monday day evening, April 21st. The world renouwned cornetist. Walter Emerson, will display his ability as a contestant for the championship of the world as a cornetist. Mr. C. H. Cook of the Salina

Electric Power and Light Company Kirshner will soon remove to Ohio has gone to California. He has resumed his old position as resident engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad. He will be located at Oak ville. The JOURNAL wishes Mr Cook the best of health and the highest success in his new resi-

Gen. Mutholland in presenting the Battle of Gettysburg" in ten oil paintings 22x13 feet, has received but grand testimentals from boards of education and Grand Army posts from all parts of the country. See him at the Opera House to-night; matinee this afternoon. Tickets, 50 35 and 25 cents. We reproduce the following tribute to him from O. A. James, Commander post at Hilldale, Mich., May 7, 1889;

The Exhibition of the Battle of Gettysburg last night at this place, was enjoyed by all present, and is in every respect what it is represented to be. It not only shows on canvas the different positions occupied by forces in that great struggle, but lecture, gives to those who never witnessed a battle, a good idea how battles are fought, and the terrible destruction of lives. I cheerfully recommend it as a very pleasing an instructive entertainment.

The Union Bible Soliety held at interesting meeting last Sunday evening at the M. E. church. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: T. D. Fitzpatrick, president; Geo. T. Woolley, secretary, and T. H. Davis, treasurer. An executive committee was appointed consisting of the following gentlemen: H. C. Davis, J. T. Wells, W. C. Tuttle and Geo White, After the election of officers, Rev. Storrs, of Topeka gave an interesting and instructive talk on the history and good works of the Union Bible Society of Saline county. The church was crowded with eager listeners and much interest was taken in the proceedings by all present, but only \$19 were collected. A meeting of the executive committee was held at the office of Fitzpatrick from shad a lively game at the park & Going Monday morning. H. C. last Monday. The Methodists Davis was elected chairman. L. A. downed the pedagogues to the tune Will's book store will continue to be the depository of the Saline County

Bible Society.

social club. The Aldine was organized Aug. 15, 1887, and was at first limited to a membership of 50, afterwards raised to 60. The initiation fee before raising the limit was \$25, afterwards it was \$37.50. The club was composed of Salina's best business men. Its object was the social Mr. Bean of Lindsborg, formerly entertainment of its members and a resident here will soon return to invited guests. The club rooms, his first love, making Salina his three in number were fitted up at an expense of \$2,200. One room was a reading room, one a billiard room and the other a whist room. Some fine entertainments were given. No however good for the wheat, isn't expense was spared in making these attractive and satisfactory. No wines or other liquors were ever taken to the club-rooms. The closing of the club was a voluntary act was not stricken out of the Salina after due deliberation. The many men of distinction who have been hospitably entertained by the club from time to time and been its welcome guests when visiting Salina, will regret to hear of the death of the club as herein an-

DEATH OF DAVID BEERE. Last Saturday morning the people of Salina were startled by the information that David Beebe, the night before, had taken his own life, by twisting a rope around his neck with a stick until he was strangled. It was the saddest event that had occurred in the history of Salina, for Mr. Beebe was universally known, highly respected and greatly loved. He had lived here for a long time, had been a county officer for eight years, and was surrounded by a large and loving relationship. He had been identified with every movement for the improvement and advancement of the city, was a generous provider in his family and an open-handed promoter of every good cause. He was an honest and upright citizen. The announcement of his sudden death and the manner of it, therefore, was a great shock to the community. Mr. Beebe was in his 57th year, but for some time had not been in good health. Though a man of considerable wealth in real estate, he was, as many others are,

not to have easily been placed in a secure position. But it appears probable that he broaded over this rouble, and that and ill-health causd him to take his own life. The deceased was buried Sunday at 3 o'clock, a large concourse of citizens following the remains in their last pilgrimage. The funeral was in charge of the Grand Army men, a charge of the Grand Army men, a bundred of whom marched in a body to the rasidence for that purpose. Capt, Chas. Bush, commanding a firing squad of eight members of Co. B., Fourth regiment, K. N.G., led the procession. The detachment was followed by the Sons of Veterans;

matters, though not so much so as

then came the G. A. R. post; then the carriages of the pastor and relatives of deceased, and next came the

The post was arranged at the foot of the grave of their dead comrade. The Sons of Veterans were to the rear; the Woman's Relief corps near the head of the grave. Commander E.C.Culp took charge

of the ceremony and read a beautiful tribute to the memory of the deceas-ed. Chaplain H. C. Davis offered the ritualistic Grand Army prayer. Comrades J. M. Drum, E. G. Eb-Comrates J. M. Drum, E. G. Ebiing, and E. Hedenberg strewed upon
the coffin wreaths of flowers emblematic of purity. Then Commander Culp again recalled the greatness
of the soul which had taken its
flight beyond and to the watchful
care of him who sees and guides all
things. Rev. F. D. Baker delivered
the benediction and the concourse
was diaminsted.

nd 12 days old, and was born at Hu-ron, (lbio. He served as a private soldier of Co. K, First Nebrasks in-fantry, from October 11, 1962, until-October 10, 1965. He joined John A. Logan post, No- 125, G. A. R., May 23, 1886, and continued a respected

St. Jonn, March 25, 1860. Since my last letter the winter has broken and there are visible to a slight degree the harbingers of Spring. By the papers I see that in Kansas you have been living in the usual clouds of March dust. In this intitude we have had in place of dust rampant—"slush" accouchant. The umbrella and overshoes and waterproof are in constant use, and I doubt very much whether the "howling dust storms" of Kansas are more disagreeable than the driving rains and wet snows of March in New Brunswick.

As the years hasten on, the pleas-ure-sacking Americans are leaving the old-time summer resorts of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire coast line, to seek newer and fresher fields for summer outings, which they are finding along the Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island coasts. Their controlling desire seems to be to leave reserts which are becoming "too common," and after the manner of Eness are wandering about to establish new sents For some years the stream of pleasure seekers to the coast of Maine has been increasing—and well. For ta attractions are unending.

er, increasing the duty on imported (Chicago) beef. In St. John we have the finest beef I ever saw. I is shipped in from Chicago, and no doubt comes originally from Texas or Kansas. The New Brunswick stock raiser has not been able to compete with the Chicago shippers, and New Brunswick beef has almost disappeared from the market. White it would seem as if the new tariff would aid the farmer greatly, the consumers claim they will have nothing to do with the New Bruns wick beef, and still go on sensuming the Chicago article, which they claim is so much superior, and they are willing to pay the added pe

From Mt. Desert eastward the the Norway of America. It is certranly a continuous succession of flords. One enthusiastic admirer of the coast says of it: "skies that rival Italy's; stretches of shore that are pobler than and as historic as England's ; islands more pieturesque than the Azores; vales sweeter and greener than lie between the Alps; streams more beautiful and wir some than Great British's bards have sung; atmosphere as weird and dreamful as those that veil Venice, and snow-capped mountains that blend with the heaven." No doubt this word-painter has a little overdone his work, but he is no many leagues distant from the truth Boston by sea. I have found much to interest along this coast, although in winter the landscape, when patches of snow and ice cover the hills and lowlands, cannot, of course be so attractive as under a summe However there is enough seen from the bounding billows in a wintry air to suggest most extraordinary beauty when summer has

In Sussex, the county east of St. John, the maple sugar works have been busy for two or three weeks. and that delightful saccharine product in the shape of candy, cakes and syrup, begins to abound in the market. But the New Brunswick manufacturer has learned the tricks of his Yankee neighbor, and it is sometimes difficult to tell where the ends. But often the dealers are honest enough to confess to the cus-The Aldine club has sold its club temers that the product is spurious, rooms and fixtures to the Axtells, a and thus it is possible to get the genuine article.

In the round of my official duties l often form the most agreeable ac-quaintance with masters of American vessals, whose cosmopolitan knowledge makes them most ontertaining companions. There is some thing of sadness mingled in this acquaintanceship, especially when and called at the office to get his sea papers and bid his adieus. In No-vember Capt. Nicholson, a fine specimen of the sea faring man, in the highest of manly vigor-the com-mander of the iron barque "Win slow"-shook bands with me for the last time. His vessel left the harbor with a heavy cargo of lumber for Belfast, with 30 persons on board, including the captain's wife and child. The vessel has never been that she went down in one of those unprecedentedly furious gales which have prevailed upon the Atlantic during the winter, and destroyed so much shipping. As I see other masters depart from the office and wish them "God speed," I involuntarily think it is perhaps the last

The various steamers which sail on both fresh and sait waters, and have been cleaned and burnished up during the winter, are being prepared for the summer's travel, which promises to be unprecedently large. The boats of the beautiful St. John river will commence running about the middle of April. The Nova the middle of April. The Nova Scotia and Boston boats have all been improved for the expected pat-ronage. The line of New York steamers—to commence running in April-is a new venture. The various railroads are preparing entic-ing programmes for summer travel. It is estimated that the tourists in the Maritime Provinces this summe will far outnumber those of last year, which were far in excess of those of the year previous

The fishermen begin to think of their fishing tackle, preparatory to the grand one aught on trout and til about May 24, the Queen's birthday, when all the people turn out for a fishing holiday. Many of the lakes hereabouts are preserves, al-lotted to clube and in some cases to private parties at a rental; but there are still plenty of streams open to the public where delightful fishing can be had. Fishermen come to this Prevince from all parts of the Union, but principally to the Sal-mon streams in the north.

New Brunswick has done her share to prevent an ice famine in the states. While all Maine has been gathering ice on the Kenne-beck and other streams, thousands of men and teams have been busy day and night upon the fresh water streams of this Province. And such ice! As transparent as mir-rors! Blocks as beautiful as emer-alds! Cost of delivery in the har-bor of St. John, one dollar per ton.

They tell us that about a month hence the woods will be fragrant with the perfume of the May flowbence the woods will be fragrant with the perfume of the May flowers; that they are at the opening of the season, brought in large and attractive boquets across the Bay in the Digby steamer, and sold on the wharves ranging in price from 75 cents per boquet (when they first appear) to 5 cents (when the season is nearly spent). They tell us we can gather them ourselves in the woods, making a picnic of the gathering excursions. O, the sweet, bonny May flowers! What happy, delightful, "perfumed moments" come in review, as my thoughts flow back over the burrying years, when a boy, I crowned my "best girl" with garlands of these flowers, as "Queen of May." But the mayflower is the recompense of a moist climate like this and pechaps a long residence in dry Ransas where the flowers are not, makes me over-ant husiastic.

better send some one after:

Mr. Becthei will be able to start for the South in about two months.

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There promises to be a larger crop of wheat this season than ever before, some are complaining that it is winter-killed, or that the chintz bugs is at work on it, but my opinion of the matter is that there la more wheat killed by these complaining farmers walking over their crops trying to find something to complian of them by the bug. There was some killed by the dry weather last fall and by the winter, but did you ever know a season whom there was a some killed. I never did.

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expresses as much' indifference about the matter as if it were Lief the Lucky, son of Eric the Red, who first discovered America—not Christopher Colombo, peering through the shreuds of the famous Pinta. He seems to feel as if in his voyage he would have to experience discomforts as many as those borne either by Eric or Christopher, and declares he will not go. There is much of this same dissatis/action with the location in New England. much of this same dissatisfaction with the location in New England. They do not, however, seem to realize that the center of population has passed long since from their vicinity, and that a World's Fair would not suffer materially by the absence of the bulk of the population of New England. M. D.S.

Normal Items. The spring term is well started this being the third week. Many former students are in endance this term. Three penmanship classes have been organized, and about 13 dudents are now accommodated in

Penmanship. The second class in Arithmetic one meeting at ten o'clock and one at eleven.

130 new students have been enones are coming every week. Mrs. W. T. Bybee of Sterling The New Brunswick people are just now greatly exercised ever the budget of the Finance Minister Fos-

As usual the Normal boys came out behind in the bail game with the Wesleyan boys on Monday. A sidewalk is being built on the east side of the north half of the college campus. Thirty-five counties of Kansas ar

low represented in the Normal. The Normal may well be satisfied with the patronage from Salina and Saline couny. The attendance from the county is now over sixty.

Examinations of applicants for traduation from the district schools of Saline county will be held at the tollowing places on Monday, April 28, 1890, commencing at 9 o'clock harp: Salina-court-house, which ex

amination will be in charge of W. F. Adams and J. A. Stone; Bridgeport school house—in Bridgeport school house-in charge of O. S. Davis, and A. J fyers: Clypsum City school house-in charge of J. W. Willis and E. E.

Bavaria school house-in charge of T. C. Wallace. All pupils desiring to take this examination, be present at one of the above places promptly at nine

o'clock, April, 28.
J. W. Armstrong, County Supt.

Next Monday the famous Emer son's Boston Stars will appear in the Y. M. C. A course at the M. E. church. This will be the last concert of the course of 1889 and 1890 This campany was here last year and gave the best concert of the season, tickets sold for \$1 each But in order to give all a chance to hear this Queen of companies, the tickets will be but half the price, only

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

From the Argus A Sunday school was organized at Fore school house last Sunday. There was a goodly number present.
A full set of officers and teachers were elected. It was decided to sentative and capable men. meet at 2:30 p. m.

A queer story is being told in connection with the burial of Levi Herger, last week. It is averred that Berger had butchered eight or nine fat hogs a few days before he died, and the day of the funeral some one stole all the hams. A party of travellers with a prairie

The city election, Monday, passed off very quietly. Geo. T. McPhail was re-elected mayor by a full vote, all but one that was cast in bonor of H. C. Hanson. Mr. McPhail had serving again, but we are glad he consented, as he has proved to be the right man for the place. The police judge and councilmen were all re-elected except one; W. L. Williams was elected in place of R. M. Knox, who moved away some

NEW CAMBRIA CHATTERINGS. Mrs. D. N. Batdoef and children

departed via the Union Pacific railway last Thursday morning for a summers visit with relatives in Ohio and Pennsylvania. We are pleased to note that Robert Benfield has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able

to be out again. Clarence A. Buell one of the early settlers here, is here calling on old friends after an absence of sixteen

G. B. Donmyer went to Kan-as City Monday evening with two car loads of cattle. Mrs. B. F. Markley of Minneapo lis Kansas is spending the week

here with relatives. Mrs. Col. Hammey and children of Lincoln Center are visiting here with Mrs. Hammer's brothers.

wings, stood five feet six inches in height and weighed eighteen pounds; this is the largest one ever captured by any one in this vicinity and was therefore quite a curiosity. Mrs. Ben. Williams left Monday for a visit to her old home in Lehigh county Pennsylvania. Jewst.t.

SALINE RIVER BURRLINGS.

Mr. J. Williamson of eastern Kan moved his family to the old S. B. Thompson's farm last week. Welcome to all new commers. B. S. sod C. W. Darbe and M Swisher comprised an emegrant train that headed for western Kansan last week.

Mr. Wm. Highland of Culver is

giving music lessons in this neigh-Mr. E. G. Emmory of the Grand Central Hotel, Salina was out to his farm last Wednesday. He came to Marydell to learn the Salina news Miss Annie Short spent several days of last week at Culver.

Prarie fires have been ragging this

What has become of the Salina sugar or saft works. Has it blown away in these heigh wind. If so better send some one after it that knows what he is sent after.

PALUE JUICE.

Windy and dry. Wheat looks poor. Last week was a colored one, prairie fires all over, burning hay, and trees also other damages. A stable burnt down for Mrs. Sederstrand last Thursday.

Mr. Lackey has moved into the The work at the church is about completed, it is very nice as well out side as in, and the new altar and pulpit is a masteriy work, more then satisfactory to everybody.

Mr. Gust Johnson went to Illinois last Saturday with two car loads of hay and other products, as well as M. Swedhen left for Texas last A birthday party by William Neywick last Saturday. Mr. A. W. Lindell and Forslund are both well again.

A new baby girl at John Eng-Luther Neywick was kicked by a horse last Friday and seriously wounded, but he is getting better. HERINGTON.

From the Times. Several hundred tons of hay burned south of Lost Springs during the wind storm Tuesday. M. D. Herington is justly entitle to the name of "Cattle King" since he is possessed of more of that kind of stock than any other man in the

The mails between here and candidat Salina are now handled by one of the fluest boys in the services, Mr. E. S. Dye, who seems to be quite a favorite among the fraternity

LINDSBORG From the News. Cyrus Lamer was badly hurt today by a run a way team Collins paid \$1,936.40 for game and eggs last month The eltizens of Marquette elected

Tessmer, (agent Mo. Pac.) mayor. The Cresent Mail building is being generally overhauled. A new and handsome roof is among the improvements.

S. M. Scott passed through the city this morning on his return from the northwest were he organized SI alliances in 60 day. H. E. Pyle, as deputy district, elerk, naturalized 51 persons of this city between trains-3:35 and 6:14 p. m. last Monday.

MARQUETTE

From the Tribune Our city schools celebrated Arbo day by planting the school grounds with a fine lot of shade and ornamental trees. That is right. Our school board should see to it tha they are properly cared for and protected and in a few years we can boast of one of the nicest school yards in the state.

Thos. Wickersham went down to Salina Monday and filed a homestead entry upon a fine "forty" near this city, and now threatens leaving us for the more retired and inde endent life of an honest farmer No one who knows him can doubt but that he will succeed in his new

The annual city election, Monday proved to be a very interesting one and somewhat of a surprise to all parties concerned. Two tickets were in the field both of which have their friends, and personally, no fault can be found with either. Both contained the names of reprefollowing are the officers elected: Councilmen : C. Norlin

R. A. Thompson. J. Foster J. C. Sanders Police judge; W. C. McCormick

From the Ech. Six new buildings are under process of erection and completion, with more to follow Mayor Johnson proposes to build dwelling house.

OVESUM CITY

Elder Stitt has 40 head of chickens on foot of this season batching. Serve notice now on the weeds that you have declared abiding and persistent hostility to them. Mrs. John Vederstrom and daughter returned Monday evening from

Ill., where they spent the winter. At the meeting of the Sons of Veteraus last Wednesday night J W. Amos, S. G. Payne and C. W. Amos were appointed a committee to assist the G. A. R. committees and other camps of S. of V. to arrange services for Decoration day, May 30 Some changes were made in the Stucco Company and management this week J. Tinkler of this city and Judge Prescott of Salina pur-chased the interest of E. W. How. Mr. Ed Tupper takes the place of Mr. Dow as secretary and manager. John Tobin of Michigan takes the plate of J Sickler as Calcinet. An additional calciner, we have been informed, will soon be employed and the factory will run night and

On last Saturday night between 5 and 9 o'clock T. H. Lawrence, residing 21, miles \$. E. of this city, discovered that his born and stables which are located a considerable dis-Lemuel S. Bennett living on the farm of D. W. Wyman three miles east of Cambria last week shot a large white sand hill erane on the ponds near his house. It measured ponds near his house, It measured ponds near his house, It measured sand some tools, were destroyed sevan feet six inches from tips of Six bushels of corn, though not all consumed was badly damaged. The consumed was badly damaged The loss is estimated little less than a \$1,000. Mr. Lawrence is at a loss to know the origin of the fire. He says none of the family had been at or near the premises with a pipe of eigar, and he is a man that has scarcely an enemy. It would seem that nothing less than an insane devil could do such a deed.

On Monday last an election was held for mayor, councilmen and police judge, for this city. C. N. Johnson was re-elected mayor, J. W. Hicks, C. R. Williams, J. B. Sawtell, H. A. Ball and H. E. Baker were chosen councilmen and B. G. were chosen councilmen and B. G. Lanham police judge, being a good average representation of our citizens, and we believe each and every one of them will give to their respective duties their best judgment and energies. There was practically no opposition to these gentlemen except in one case. Mr. Melbert was piaced on the ticket, and would have been elected except for a real was placed on the ticket, and would have been elected except for a real or fancied misapprehension, as we may call it, as to Mr. Meibert position on the town and country's interest. "The boya" (and that is a very comprehensive term) concluded to have a little fun, in as much as there was no rival ticket and voted somewhat promisenesses." some what promisenously. The list of candidates for mayor and council of candidates for mayer and council covered a large part of the tally sheet in the count. Several ladies had a vote or two for mayor and one worthy young lady received 14 for a member of the council. Nate Warder, the colored statesman from the N. W. ward, had some votes for councilman, and it may now be in order to call Mr. Combs—judge.

A prairie fire run south of town Monday, which burnt up over 100 tons of hay, belonging to N. P. Johnson and John Dinkler, besides doing a great deal of damage in other places.

This year the election passed off very quietly. The newly elected are, for mayor R. B. Ingraham, one Chas. McCabe had a narrow from death by being kicked stomach by a horse, we are to mention that she is doing to mention that she is doing itto and received all the votes but three care of cattle and hogs of three care of cattle and hogs shipton to Kansas City Mo., DRIFT.

Of the eldest settlers in this community, what has served several years a councilman, had no opposition and received all the votes but three or four, which were cast for Col. Moore. Mr. Ingraham is a live go ahead man and we believe he will do muelf good for the city, the oming year.

The finest of jewelry is always will do muelf good for the city, the coming year.

Not over half of our male citizens voted and only about half a dozen ladies availed themselves of the elective franchise.

T. P. Baughman and family this week left for Topeka, where they will live in the future. Mr. Baughman has been living on a farm north east of town for the past year.

Mrs. R. Felton of Lyman, Colo, arrived in the city last Saturday, to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Cora Walker. Nick Dowling brought his wife and family from Denver last Friday on a visit. They left Monday for

Missouri, where they will remain for a time. The Easter entertainment at the M. E. church Sunday night, was largely attended, and was in all respects quite a success. The speaking by the little folks was good, as well as the singing by the choir.

Lois the eight year old girl of Eugene Sawyer at their farm south of town Saturday, was sitting in a lumber wagon to which was hitched a pair of horses, which became frightened and rau off, throwing the little girl out on a wire fence which cut her terribly. For a time it was a question as to her being able to recover, but it is expected that she will come out all right in time. The councilmen elected are Jos. Dinean, I. N. Sondegard, J. L. Smith, Jos. Stauber and Wm. H. Gentry, all good men for the posi-tions of trust which the citizens elected them. All of the council man received the full vote but W H Gentry, who opposed Mr. I. C. Henry and defeated him by a few

Wm. Hoaneywell being the only candidate for police judge was

Tippecanoe in Brookville Transcript Mrs. R. A. Hamilton last Monday noved all of her household effects to Salina where she will make her future home

The Hesperian Social last Saturday adjourned until the second Monday in November. Mart Beckey traded his farm uine miles south-west of Bayaria for

Pawnee City property. Mr. G. W. Hallett left this place last Wednesday for Kansas City which place they will make their uture home Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul were visiting friends and relatives in this ity last Thursday.

It is stated that the Cripper occupy the lower story of the K. of P. building on North Santa Fe as

soon as it shall be completed. Censos Enumerators

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